

# The Grimsby Independent

VOL. LVIII—No. 16

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, November 5, 1942

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## LET'S MAKE IT UP TO \$250,000

### TOTAL FIRE LOSS AT PUBLIC SCHOOL ADJUSTED AT \$15,754

Plans For Formation of Brass Band For High School Cadet Corps Are Underway — Commencement Exercises November 27th.

At last night's meeting of the Board of Education Principal Smith stated that an effort was being made to form a brass band in connection with the High School Cadet Corps. At his request the Board passed a motion requesting the town council to grant the band the use of the musical instruments owned by the town.

Mr. Smith stated that he believed he could secure some help in this connection from the Officers and bandmaster of the 2nd Batt. Lincoln and Welland Reserve regiment with which the Corps is affiliated. Military District No. 2 headquarters forwarded a cheque for \$15 to assist in the formation of the Corps.

Public school attendance for the month of October showed 347 pupils registered with an average attendance of 303, or 95 per cent. Principal Griffin reported the loaning of a ping pong table for the use of the pupils by Father O'Donnell.

Department of Education notified during the war by industries holidays, while not being recognized during the war by industry and the public at large they must be recognized by the schools.

A check-up of the 16 typewriters in the high school showed that they were badly in need of repair. An estimate for new parts amount to approximately \$60.00. Labor

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### Memorial Services For Fallen Heroes

Veterans And I.O.D.E. Will Decorate Graves And Hold Armistice Services On Sunday Afternoon.

"They are not dead except when we forget them and fail them by forgetting that for which they died."

Dedication and Memorial Services in commemoration of Grimsby men of the Great War who fell in action, or have passed away since, and of those in this conflict who have followed them, will be held in Queen's Lawn cemetery and Moore's Theatre (the Soldier's Church) on Sunday afternoon, November 8th, under the auspices of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E. and West Lincoln Branch, No. 127, Canadian Legion.

The Armistice day parade will "fall in" at The Independent office at 2:30 p.m. and march to Queen's Lawn cemetery where the graves of departed comrades will be decorated and the short Legion service conducted. The parade will then return to town and the memorial service will commence in Moore's Theatre at four o'clock.

Brigadier-General Armand A. Smith, M.C., V.D., will be chairman of the services and will be assisted by Rev. W. J. Watt, Mr. J. Richardson, Rev. G. Taylor-Munro, Rev. J. Allan Ballard, James Lay, President of the Legion.

All citizens are requested to attend the decoration of graves in the cemetery and the service in the theatre.

#### FOUND AT LAST

Old soldiers will tell you that the laziest and "lyingest" man in the army is the Quartermaster Sergeant and that to try and draw an issue of anything from socks to greatcoats is like pulling elephants' tusks. But we have at last found a truthful Q.M.S. He is our own town boy, Eddie Heuss, who has a sign hanging over his desk at North Bay camp that reads as follows: "Never—Did So Many Wait So Long For So Little."

**THE DEADLINE**  
The deadline for The Independent going to press is 9 o'clock on Thursday mornings. No new items or classified advertisements will be accepted for publication after that hour. It is absolutely necessary that the paper go to press at that time in order to catch the rural route delivery out of the post office and also to place the paper in the hands of the readers in Grimsby and the surrounding towns for reading Thursday night.

### Poppies On Sale On Saturday

Grimsby Folk Will Be Asked to Aid The Veterans — No Tag Day — On Sale in The Stores.

On Saturday, November 7th, the Canadian Legion will make its annual appeal in the form of Poppy Day. It is from the money received from this source that the old soldiers are in such splendid position to look after their old comrades. The members of the branch are more than thankful to the generous citizens of the city for the splendid way they have responded year after year to the appeal for funds.

The poppy is still the flower of remembrance, it speaks of the valor of the men who served and those who gave their lives that you might be free men. 'Tis true that their endeavors were not crowned with the success they would wish, but nevertheless they did their best.

It is hoped the citizens will bear in mind that there are still men suffering from honourable wounds who need assistance. There are men who have now reached the age where they are unable to compete in the labor market. While these men have some income, they are in need of a little lift now and then, which they readily receive from the Poppy Fund of the Canadian Legion.

There will be no direct sale of Poppies in Grimsby this year, instead there will be a table in the lobby of the post office with a box of Poppies on it. There will be boxes of Poppies in several stores about town and the citizens can pick their Poppy and contribute what they think they can afford in the box.

School children in the West Lincoln Legion district will be provided with Poppies free of charge and they will wear them from the 8th to the 11th day of November at

### Smithville Flyer Is Decorated by King

Harry F. Tice, New A Prisoner of War, Awarded Distinguished Flying Medal.

Flight Sergeant Harry F. Tice, of Smithville, now a prisoner of war, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal, one of the highest awards for meritorious service by non-commissioned officers in the R.C.A.F.

The citation states that he was "a sound wireless operator of exceptional keenness and energy and set an example to others during the whole of his tour of operations." He has been in raids on France, Rostock and Brunswick.

Flight Sergeant Tice was among Canadian airmen in a unit inspected by His Majesty the King after the successful action against Brunswal, where paratroops were dropped. The men had the privilege of chatting with Her Majesty the Queen.

Mrs. Tice is residing at Grimsby Beach, while her husband is overseas.

### The Village Meetin'

(By Phil Osifer, in Seaforth Expositor)

Most of us were into the village last night for a meeting. It was a rally to get folks interested in the Victory Bond drive. We were going to have it last week and then old Mrs. Jenkins died and as she was one of the best respected folks in the community we put it off. Some people didn't like the idea of putting it off . . . but I think it worked out for the best that we did.

The band got their uniforms out of the moth balls and they started the proceedings off with quite a bang. Old Tom Toohey got out of the swing of the music once or twice and Jed Riley kept on beating the big drum after they all finished, but on the whole it was a pretty good program. The pupils from the village school put on a patriotic pageant and one of the youngsters gave a recitation about commandos. He lost his place in the poem once or twice, but on the whole he did a good job.

Then we had the speeches. Ed. Watkins, the township reeve, introduced a fellow from the city. He was a paunchy, shiny, bald-headed gent who had more talk than common sense. He ranted on about how thankful we should all be and of how we should give every cent we had to this drive. Then he started saying that we better or else the Government might step in and take it away from us anyway. Some of his talk was all right, but then he started talking just to hear himself talking, I think.

He finally sat down and we clapped . . . more because we were thankful that he was through with anything. Ed. Watkins got up then. Now Ed. isn't what you call a good speaker. He says what he wants to say in as short a time as possible, but he knows what he's talking about. Well, he stood up and didn't say anything for a few minutes and then I knew he was mad. You can always tell. He scratches his chin usually. Well, he was scratching his chin to beat the bands and he said . . . a whole lot.

"Our speaker has told us a lot of things tonight. He's a city man and he thinks in the way of a man who was born and raised in the city," Ed. said. "I'm a country man. I was born and brought up in this township and I've farmed here all my life. I'm going to tell you why I think we should buy Victory Bonds.

"I go to the Presbyterian Church; Frenchy LeClerc, who dives across the road, goes to the Catholic Church, and Tom Benzweig goes into town to the new Lutheran Church. Ed. Higgins goes to the United Church and Peter Wilson goes to the Anglican Church. We live together and we get along alright and nobody bothers us. That's freedom.

"I'm a Conservative and Ed. Higgins is a Liberal. We argue about it but we respect each other for our opinions. I'm your reeve and when you don't like the work I'm doing, or if you think somebody else should be there, you simply won't vote for me. I run my farm as I please and try to do as good a job as possible. I can do as I please with what I grow. There's nobody going to take it away to feed themselves while my family starves. and trouble but that's what makes living worth while. When you

"We're free men. We've had bad times and poor prices come through a bad season you appreciate the good session better than ever. Most of us have cars and we work hard and have a pretty good time at that. The main thing is, we're free to do as we please . . . in a country which we operate with our votes.

"That's why I'm going to buy Victory Bonds!"

### POLICE PROBE ORDERED IN DEATH OF FORMER RESIDENT

#### Hallowe'en Parade Was A Big Success

Kids by The Hundreds Presented Colourful Sight — Over 80 Prizes Distributed to Winners.

Last Friday night was Kids' Night in Grimsby and what a mob of them were on hand to take part in the Hallowe'en parade and compete for prizes in the costume classes. It was the biggest parade held to date and the costumes were varied and colorful.

The parade started at Robinson street and ended at the Arena where the judging took place. The six judges had a mighty busy evening but did their work well and everybody was happy. Ray Betts was chairman of the committee that had the affair in hand and Jamie Baker acted as master of ceremonies. A detail of boy Scouts were on hand to assist in keeping the children in line and they had a strenuous evening of it.

The prize winners were as follows: Youngest girl in costume, Ruth Baker, 2 years, six months. Decorated doll carriage, Grace Cameron, Sheila Robeson, Betty Jane Babik. Decorated tricycle, Jane Baker. Youngest boy in costume, Robert Gies, 19 months. Decorated coaster wagon, Geraldine Henley. Decorated bicycle, Teddy Robertson.

Darky, boys — Irving Levine, Clifford Schwab, Angus McMillan, Bob Forster, Ray McIntyre. Darky, girls — Sandra Roger, Michael Jarvis, Allan Baisley. Twins — Mary and Elaine Tom.

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Henry E. Radford Suffers Fractured Skull From Blow in The Face — Was Manager of Prince George Hotel in Toronto — Managed Metal Craft.

Henry E. Radford was well known in Grimsby, he having resided here for a few years with his family, on Nettie Boulevard. He was connected with the Metal Craft Co. as manager.

A police investigation of the facts surrounding the death of Henry E. Radford, 53, president and general manager of the Prince George Hotel, Toronto, who died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, Monday morning, has been ordered following an autopsy.

The hotelman suffered a fractured skull as the result of a blow received early Friday morning in the hotel.

Inspector John Vernon, of Toronto Police, said Radford was struck in the face while attempting to hurry a group of persons out of the hotel following a dance given under the auspices of a Toronto firm. The manager was lining up a group of men to get their coats when one of the men refused to get in line and struck Radford, the blow blackening an eye and breaking his glasses. Inspector Vernon said.

Police were called, but the hotel manager, apparently not badly hurt, said he did not want to prosecute anyone. The man said to have struck the blow was taken home by friends in a taxi. Mr. Radford went to his home, at 6 Neville Park Boulevard, early Sunday. In the afternoon he complained of feeling ill, and shortly after lapsed

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Victory Loan Objective of \$190,000 Passed Saturday Night — \$226,450 Subscribed Up Until Tuesday Night.

\$347 PER CAPITA

652 People Have Subscribed — 123 Made Purchases at Out of Town Factories Where They Work.

"Fine, Fine, Fine" was the reply this week of the Local Victory Loan Chairman, Mr. A. R. Globe, when we inquired as to how the loan is doing here. Mr. Globe continued "The people have taken hold of the job in the real spirit of 'this is our job and we will do it.'

Our objective for the third Loan was \$190,000. Really \$200,000 was meant, and this we had in the bag last Saturday night. On Monday morning Mr. Isley made a further appeal for as much as could be gathered in. So! Once again the people came into Headquarters. They telephoned in, or the canvassers went to them, with the result that at the close of business, last Tuesday night, a grand total of \$226,450 was piled up, with four days to go.

Grimsby and North Grimsby Township have a population of about 4,000 people. The canvass, during this campaign, has produced the following figures to last Tuesday night:

Men enlisted in Army, Navy and Air Force, 340.

Men employed out of town, Subscriptions made at the plants where they work, 123.

Grimsby and District subscribers, 652.

Unable to purchase Bonds, 508.

To be canvassed or reports not in, 293.

Although these figures are approximate nevertheless they put

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### New Cement Walk Marred By Nitwits

People With More Energy Than Brains Climb Over Barricade To Walk On Fresh Cement — Will Prosecute.

There is residing somewhere in Grimsby a man and a woman and a couple of children, who have more energy in their systems than they have brains in their head.

Last week Town Supt. Lawrie laid some new blocks of cement sidewalk on Depot street in front of the Hummel and Jarvis properties. When the job was finished late in the afternoon a four way barricade was placed around the fresh cement. At night two red lanterns were hung on the barricade.

Some time during the evening and night a man pedestrian and likewise a woman, must have come to the barricade and instead of walking around it they just climbed over it, walked across the fresh cement and climbed over the second railing. The man's shoe, by measurement is a No. 10, the woman's a No. 4.

The prints in the cement show that at least three different children walked on the fresh cement. Also they took time to scrawl their initials.

It is understandable why small children will place their foot prints or initials in wet cement. But how any man or woman can be so brainless to do so and particularly

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### A Special Clinic For Blood Donors

Wednesday, November 18th, From Four to Seven O'clock Has Been Set Aside For Grimsby Citizens.

A special Grimsby Clinic for the donation of blood to the Red Cross Voluntary Blood Donor Service, of Hamilton, has been arranged for Wednesday, November 18th, from four to seven o'clock.

During the past year Grimsby has had a blood donor list of 125 who have given blood regularly. Some of these men have now joined the armed forces or moved away and the local committee are very anxious to secure new donors to fill up the ranks.

Transportation will be provided with cars leaving the Model Garage every half hour from 3:30 o'clock. Donors are requested to eat for lunch on that day, fruit, cereal (skim milk) dry toast, jam, coffee (skim milk) vegetables without butter, lean meat. Blood containing fat cannot be processed and has to be discarded.

Persons wishing to donate blood to this worthy cause are asked to communicate with any of the following committees: Wm. Hewson, R. C. Bourne, Herb. Belzner, Russell Terry, Irwin Phelps, H. B. Matchett or Ken. Baxter.

#### WIN WAR STAMPS

On page seven of The Independent is to be found every week a group of advertisements of local merchants. Each week there will be found in four of these advertisements the names of four local citizens. Read the ads. every week and find your name. To each person whose name appears in these ads. is given Two War Savings Stamps at the place of business of the merchant in whose advertisement the name appears. Look for your name every week. The winners of Stamps last week were: Wm. Lethian, Mrs. N. Morningstar, Mrs. G. Heathcote and Mrs. G. Hills.

**The Grimsby Independent***"Lincoln County's Leading Weekly"*

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**ROBERT GLENDINNING**

Publisher (on Active Service)

**J. ORLON LIVINGSTON**

Editor

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

**Facts And Fancies**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

**LEST WE FORGET**

At 11 o'clock on the 11th day of November, 1918, the Armistice of the First Great War was signed. On Wednesday next we observe the twenty-fourth anniversary of the cessation of fire.

All over Canada in great cities and rural districts will gather little knots and great multitudes of people to pay homage to the memory of the 66,500 Canadians who were killed or died of wounds, also to those who have since passed on.

In the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower on Parliament Hill, in the capital city of Ottawa, has been placed the Book of Remembrance in which is engraved the names of those who gave their lives that we might live in peace and freedom; whose passing cost Canada so much; who, if they lived, would have been able to build a juster world.

Once again we are engaged in a terrible conflict which makes us realize the great sacrifice that they made. It was not they who brought on this war. Their sacrifice was made to stop forever just such conflicts. They did not fight one war so that their younger brothers and sons might engage in another. It was not they who refused to accept the fact that no nation can live alone. They knew that every man is his brother's keeper.

Memorial services will be held in Grimsby on Sunday, when members of the Canadian Legion and kindred organizations will honor their departed comrades in arms. First by the decoration of the graves of those who sleep in the Soldiers' plot in Queen's Lawn cemetery, later at a service which will be held in Moore's Theatre at which we hope our citizenry will attend in large numbers.

**CITIZENS MUST BE SATISFIED**

It must have been a source of gratification to our Town Fathers at Court of Revision last week to have only one appeal, a minor one, entered against the assessment. It is a very significant fact that the taxpayers must be thoroughly satisfied with the manner in which Mayor Johnson and his councillors are conducting the affairs of the town.

In contrast, down in Merriton there have been 25 appeals entered by citizens and some of them are for large amounts. Which does not show too much satisfaction on the part of the people.

The one great reason, we believe, why the taxpayers of Grimsby are contented with the way our council is handling their business, is the great reduction in their taxes that has taken place in the last five years. In 1937 the tax rate of Grimsby was 62 mills. In 1942 it is 48 mills. A drop of 14 mills. Which in itself is proof positive that our municipal business is in good hands.

**JUVENILE DELINQUENCY**

Municipal and police officials in the large centres throughout Canada and the United States are very much perturbed by the wave of crime by juveniles that is sweeping across the continent.

For over 20 years juvenile delinquency has been a growing problem with municipal and police officials, religious bodies and Service Clubs. It centred mostly in the large cities but of late years slowly worked its way into the small cities and towns and of late has penetrated to the small villages and rural districts.

Up until a year ago Grimsby had been particularly free of this type of criminal dis-

order. Then it suddenly reared its ugly head and before being successfully brought under control several very serious crimes had been committed.

This problem is one that we will all have to face. It is growing and growing fast and we must all endeavour to kill it at its root. In this connection a very timely article from the pen of County Judge Stuart J. G. Stanbury, St. Catharines, recently appeared in the Globe and Mail and we reprint it here.

Both editorially and by your correspondents you have been directing public attention lately to one of the most important subjects affecting the future of our people—the question of juvenile delinquency. The alarming reports from Toronto and Hamilton have no doubt stirred the conscience of editor and social worker alike, and the cry goes up: "What can we do to stem the tide? We must save our youth."

May I offer some suggestions which are the fruit of several years of testing in St. Catharines. In 1937 and 1938 juvenile delinquency in the city and County of Lincoln was so bad and increasing in numbers that it constituted a definite challenge to action. It was apparent that home protection, guidance and discipline had broken down, even before the war, which seems now to receive the chief blame. Even the Church did not accept its responsibility and its opportunity, or was losing its attraction for youth. It was apparent that corporal punishment was not a complete deterrent, that the training schools were a heavy charge on the pockets of the ratepayers, and of doubtful value except in hardened cases.

With these convictions the citizens of St. Catharines tried other methods. A city-wide survey was undertaken by the directors of the "Y", dealing exhaustively with all angles of the youth problem. A representative gathering of citizens was convened, composed of delegates invited from every church, every fraternal lodge, every service club, and every organization, both Jew and Gentile, and at that meeting a Big Brother movement was started. It is impossible to exaggerate the influence which this body of interested and devoted men has had, not only correctively, but preventively.

Then it was realized that delinquency was largely the result of idleness and the street corner gatherings. Nothing is truer than the old saying, "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." So prominent citizens revived a campaign to erect the splendid arena which St. Catharines has dedicated to youth. At once juvenile skating and hockey clubs sprang into being all over the city, sponsored by teachers and others interested in sport and the welfare of the young people. In summer numerous boys' lacrosse and baseball clubs were organized.

The plan was to substitute activities where the boys could spend their energies beneficially, and it has worked. Juvenile delinquency in St. Catharines has been definitely reduced in spite of all the adverse war conditions and an increase of nearly 5,000 in population in 1942 and of substantial numbers in previous years. Home and church and school must still be charged with their duty, but where these fail the kindly encouraging arm of a Big Brother and the substitution of activity for idleness will work wonders. Try it!

**Penned and Pilfered**

The wintry winds will soon be blowing. What did you do with your summer's earnings?

Rose buds blooming in Grimsby. Wouldn't the Heinies on the Russian front just love to hear that?

Headline: "Ham and Eggs Being Caned"—Man's last stronghold against the Can Opener has been stormed and captured.

There are still some people squawking about the tea, coffee and sugar ration. Did they ever stop to figure what their ration would be in Poland?

Tires and gasoline are taking their toll. I have seen the day when it took a man three-quarters of an hour to get across Main Street. Now if a fellow wants to have the pleasure of dodging a gas buggy he has to wait three-quarters of an hour for one to come along.

A man said to me the other day "Did you read So and So's speech this morning?" No, I replied, I haven't had the time. It has got in this day and age that if a man reads all the politicians speeches that appear in the papers and listens to all the radio harangues he would die of starvation, for he won't have time enough left in every 24 hours to earn himself a living.

"Such distinction; such splendid wear; such all-round use" applied to the new handbags that were "English beauties" the advertisement said. It sounded just the thing to brighten up the old winter ensemble. Then at the very bottom in very small type—\$22.50 up. Maybe they stuttered the two's. If not, it must have been a safety vault they were selling.—Tweed News.

**Away Back When**

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

(The best informed and most widely read columnist in Canada today is J. V. McAreavey, who conducts the Fourth Column in the Globe and Mail. His versatile pen writes on every subject under the sun from Abbotsford to Kings. Every so often he takes a dive into the past and always comes up with a gem. Here is his latest.—ED.)

Does Happy Thought or Jewel, or self-feeder or range touch a responsive chord in your memory? If any of them does it is as possible to give a guess at your age as if your name happened to be Marie or Dorothy. We refer to the dead days which may be revived in a hurry rather frighteningly. If you should notice an elderly man, obviously absent-minded, with a faraway look in his eye, it might be reasonable to guess that his mind is ranging over some of the names we have mentioned; that he has an oil or a gas furnace and is wondering how long he will have it. If he is old enough, he can remember not only when there were no oil or gas furnaces but no coal furnaces. Instead there were stoves and grates. In England the furnace as we know it is a comparative novelty, and is referred to as central heating, with a great many people regarding it as an extremely dangerous experiment, likely to impair the hardihood of the virile islanders.

The stoves with which early generations of Toronto people were familiar and which are now to be found probably in a hundred thousand homes scattered throughout Canada were generally of three classes. There was the self-feeder, whose business it was to heat that part of the house insulated from the kitchen, which meant the front part and upstairs. It stood usually in the hall, and was a most imposing and ornate affair, gleaming with nickel-plate and glittering with mica. It was in such stoves that most of us saw mica for the first time. As a matter of fact we do not recall ever having seen it anywhere else, and wonder if indeed it has other uses. The self-feeder was fed from the top. The coal entered a chamber of fire brick, and settled as it was consumed. One of these stoves would keep heat in it for twenty-four hours by a proper manipulation of dampers. It was the business of the last one to go to bed to give it the final attention for the night. The idea was to check the heat without asphyxiating the tenants, and this was very generally achieved. We might say that apart from being an essential household adjunct the self-feeder was an ornament, and was considered as handsome as the organ in the adjoining parlor, or one of Landseer's steel engravings on the wall, probably "Dignity and Impudence."

Not quite so imposing, but even more essential, was the range in the kitchen. Why this cooking stove should be called a range we do not know. The Oxford Concise Dictionary is silent on the point. Here the family meals were prepared, the bread baked, the joint roasted, the stock pot kept simmering. In addition the range heated the kitchen and perhaps the bedroom above by virtue of its stovetubes. It was, one might say, the centre of the family life in cold weather, just as the hearth has been spoken of as the heart of family life in England. Most of us ate our meals in the kitchen in those days before the arrival of the furnace; and as often as not undressed there scurried shivering to bed and came down in nightgowns the next morning to dress in the warmth of the kitchen range. God bless it! The kitchen range survived the furnace, for until the invention of gas and electric stoves our cooking was done on coal or wood fires. Often indeed when the furnace was installed no pipes or radiators were provided for the kitchen, the range being depended upon.

The third type of stove is simply an iron box, of various shapes, generally cylindrical. Its generic name is Quebec heater, and we think that man never devised a more perfect tool, weapon or implement. The Quebec heater burns anything from paper to hard coal, and it burns it in a hurry when called upon to do so. Of course, in every sort of heater a good deal of heat escapes up the chimney, but with the exception of this common defect the Quebec heater does what it is intended for as perfectly as a spit level, a Bren gun or a circular saw. It requires attention about twice in every twenty-four hours to raise the temperature in an average room from freezing point to 80 degrees in from five to ten minutes and the residual ash is surprisingly small. The Quebec heater was probably the first stove ever invented, and naturally the name of the genius who conceived it is not better known than the other but not superior genius who invented the wheel. It has probably hundreds of names. You can see a large Quebec heater in most isolated railroad stations today, generally with several people standing round and spitting on it, to test its heat, like a woman touching her iron with a moistened finger. The habit is a reprehensible one, but perhaps in this case to be understood as a gesture of affection and esteem.

Some years ago a man who was something of an expert on suidice told us that the problem of cheap housing could never be solved as long as people insisted upon having cellars and furnaces, which added from a third to one-half the cost of the completed house. He was then thinking of houses that could be rented profitably for about \$20 a month or less. Instead of cellars people would have woodsheds like their grandfathers and cooking ranges and Quebec heaters. But it seems likely that in the future the building of houses which people earning maybe \$25 a week can afford to own or rent will be accepted as a Government responsibility. If that is so the emergence of the self-feeder, the kitchen range and the Quebec heater may be only a temporary one, to be regarded by many sheltered urban souls as one of the minor horrors of war.

And now, just when there is all this talk about the return of the horse to his former useful sphere, along comes a professor from Saskatoon and suggests that as they are cheaper than cattle we might as well eat them. All that stands between us and a good dinner of horse meat he says is "some unjustifiable whims." All right, professor, you dine on horse meat. We'll take the whims.—Elora Express.

**Wine From Other Presses****Ditty? How Come?**

(Wiarton Echo)

Ditty bags? Some people call them comfort bags, but the name "ditty" seems to be the popular one and this is how it arose according to an exchange:

In the Napoleonic wars, the girls of Britain packed bags and boxes with little treats for the soldiers, enclosing a card with sender's name and address. Very romantic, but much similar to what the girls are doing today. They scented the cards, and wrote some verse on it, such as "Roses are red, violets are . . . etc." These little "ditties" gave the bags their name, and with the passage of time, this name has come to be applied to the personal property bags of sailors aboard ship, more than to land fighters.

**Worn Out Tire Is News**

(Seaford Expositor)

When an auto tire wears out it can scarcely be called news, although there are a lot of people about here these days who look upon such a happening as nothing short of a calamity.

But one tire which was worn out on the streets of Chicago recently really made news, because it was a tire made of synthetic rubber.

What is even more important, it lasted just as long as the other three tires on the car which were all made out of the real thing. The tires were all changed from wheel to wheel so as to give each one the same kind of wear and all of them lasted the normal life of a tire, which was about 43,000 miles.

This tire is said to be the first synthetic tire manufactured by one of the big companies to wear out in commercial use and it had been placed on one of the company's cars a year and a half ago—months before tires became tires.

These synthetic tires are said by drivers to be more easily handled on wet pavements than the old type, but cost a little more at first. The price, however, will soon come down, it is claimed, when the companies get into mass production.

We wish Chicago was not so far away!

**It's The Truth**

(New York World-Telegram)

This country needs to quit the land of make-believe, to drop the silly idea that although losing we are bound to win, and awaken to the fact that unless we start winning we will lose.

Amidst defeat we have coaxed confidence. We've found not one but a dozen silver linings to every cloud. Sure the Russians are being pushed back; but look at the awful German losses. Sure we're losing ships; but think of what we're going to build. Of course the Japs have taken a lot of places; but wait till we bomb their cardboard cities.

And so it goes. You see it in the papers, hear it on the radio, read it in speeches, applaud it in the movies and sense it in official statements. The U.S. Treasury sends to newspapers a so-called Liberty Limerick:

A painter named Samuel Brush

Said, "Here is our job it's rush . . .

Buy war bonds so fast

That Hitler can't last,

And the Japs will collapse in the crush!"

See, just that easy. Wait till we get going!

This state of mind is why we scramble for higher wages, fatter contracts, bigger farm parity and group advantages; why we strike and waste time and money in the midst of war; why we burn up rubber and gas and fail to collect scrap.

We haven't faced the fact that we are losing this war, that we will lose it finally unless the tide turns.

We haven't realized that this war is everything; that nothing else counts.

**The Town Weekly**

(By R. J. Deachman, Picton Gazette)

The town weekly is coming into its own. It has made a great improvement in the last few years. This much is crystal clear to anyone who knows these publications and the men who make them.

Time was, I am sorry to say, when the town paper was a more or less shabby sheet. Men drifted into the business through impulse rather than understanding. A business man who missed the boat, a teacher who quarrelled with the trustees, a preacher who, for one reason or another, fell out of the pulpit—all these and more, sought joy and expression in the publishing business. They knew little of printing and less of editing. They were almost altogether ignorant of prices, costs and collections. Things done by these men made angels weep and caused competitors to indulge in an orgy of sub-verbal swearing.

In the old days some got by. Then a new age developed. Improved transportation brought the city daily closer. The radio became a source of news. The weekly had to be revamped. It was compelled to define its own field, occupy it more closely, apply business methods—survive or quit. The competitive system is harsh. It was never meant for weaklings, but those who survived became strong, fitted by effort, conditioned for survival, made capable of progress under difficulties.

The town weekly covers the town and the area around it which provide a news field that is the natural monopoly of the local paper. With this, of course, goes the job work of the area. Some towns have become stagnant in the last few years; but I have a prevailing idea that the towns of Canada will stage a comeback. The farmer, too, will come into his own and get a larger share of the national income. These events will help the town paper, enlarge its field, make it stronger than it ever was before.

There is no reason why these desirable events should not happen in the next few years. The town has many advantages. Costs of living are less than in the cities. There is on the average, a higher level of human happiness in the town than in the city. The revival of the town may be one of the notable events of the latter half of this century.

# Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

## Christian Nurture In The Family

Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20:25; 2 Timothy 3:14-15.

## GOLDEN TEXT

Train up a child in the way that he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Proverbs 22:6.

## An introduction To The Lesson

The bible, which is the word of God, is the only sure foundation upon which to build and nurture a Christian family. Every Christian home is designed to be a little foretaste of that eternal home which shall be the portion of all the redeemed in the Father's House.

## A Lesson Outline

The Old Testament Command  
Parents responsible to teach God's word to their children as seen in our lesson taken from Deuteronomy 6:4-9; 20:25.

Reverence and love for God included (verses 4, 5).

His commandments to be made known (verses 6, 7).

His word ever to be remembered (verses 8, 9).

Teaching by ordinances, blessing to follow obedience (verses 20-25).

The New Testament Results

The word imparted to the child causes faith to spring up in the child (2nd Timothy 3:14, 15).

The Heart of The Lesson  
It is in the child's formative years that the deepest and most lasting impressions are made. Therefore the importance of teaching the young, both by precept and

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5 LOAVES  
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FULL STRENGTH  
...DEPENDABLE  
IN THE AIRTIGHT  
WRAPPER

# THE THIRD PAGE

IN WHICH THE WOMAN-NEXT-DOOR LOOKS AT US, AT OUR TOWN, AND OCCASIONALLY AT THE WORLD . . .

## The Cheerful Sabbath Bell

For over fifty years the Meneely Bell Company, of Troy, N.Y., has been advertising in the church weeklies of Canada. Now an announcement comes from them that their government has placed a ban, for the duration, on the manufacture of church bells. Well, if we heed those we already have, it might be something.

"The cheerful Sabbath bells, wherever heard, Strike pleasant on the sense, most like the voice Of one, who from the far-off hills proclaims Tidings of good to Zion."

## Do I? Am I?

1.—Do I really want to see Christian standards maintained in my community and my country?

2.—If I do, am I willing to do some work to maintain those standards and to re-establish them where they could have been abandoned?

3.—Am I willing to give both time and money to my local church?

4.—Am I willing to give time and money to the larger church?

5.—Am I willing to accept a church office and perform the duty of that office faithfully?

6.—Am I willing to do one thing to help in the training of young people?

7.—Am I willing to devote part of my time to the reading of Christian literature?

8.—Am I willing to devote one hour a week to worship in my church?

9.—Am I willing to devote one more hour each week for an additional service of worship or for other religious activities in the church?

10.—Am I willing to make my home a Christian home in thought, in work, in deed?

—Exchange.

## Equinoctial Gales

There's no such thing.

According to an unassailable authority, belief that the spring and autumn equinox brings gales or rain is quite without foundation. In fact, it is called a "popular superstition" by said authority, which flatly denies the allegation that there is more rain or wind during the equinoxes than is likely to occur at any other time.

So that's that, and we must find something else on which to saddle the blame for our recent downpours.

According to our teachers who did their best to batter knowledge into our poor little heads, the term equinox comes from two Latin words meaning "equal" and "night," and the equinoxes are the two days in the year—March 21st and September 22nd—when the days are equal to the nights all over the world. It was, no doubt, a very nice thing to know, but it is much to be feared that we failed to benefit from it.

## Our Town

One of the things we like about Grimsby is the pride people take in keeping up their places. There are few dismal "back-yards" given over to ash heaps, weeds and rubbish, such as peep out of some other towns we might, but won't, mention. Instead there are rear gardens, delightful spots to work in during the cool of the morning, to rest in at the end of the day.

Following the prevailing fashion, there may be a wading pool for the children or for the goldfish and the neighbours' cats, but this is by no means essential. There are two or three garden chairs and a table under a shady tree. Maybe a swing for the youngsters, and plenty of cool, green grass. Naturally there would be flowers, shrubs, fruit trees and well-behaved vegetables.

The humble and often unsightly backyard has been glorified into a summer living room. Those who possess one can hardly wait through the long winter months to get out in it and begin another season of improvements.

## In Praise Of The Apple Tree

The sedate and comfortable motherliness of old apple trees is felt by all apple lovers. Apple trees soften and humanize the wildest country scene. Even in a remote pasture, or on a mountain side, they convey a sentiment of home; and after one has been lost in the mazes of close-grown wood-roads apple trees are inexpressibly welcome as giving promise of a sheltering roof.

The incomparable beauty of the apple tree in full bloom has ever been sung by the poets, but even their words cannot fully nor fully tell the delight to the senses of the close view of those exquisite pink and white domes, with their lovely opalescent tints, their ethereal fragrance. In the hand the flowers show a distinct ruddiness, a promise of future red cheeks; but a long vista of trees in bloom displays no tint of pink, the flowers seem purest white. In the darkest night flowering apple trees shine with clear radiance, and an orchard of several hundred acres shows a white expanse like a lake of quicksilver.

There is no play place for children like an old apple tree. The main limbs leave the trunk at exactly the right height for children to reach, and every branch and twig seems to grow and turn only to form delightful perches for children to climb among and cling to. The apple tree offered infinite variety, and a slight sense of daring to the climber. Its possibility of accident is often filled. Old number of broken arms and ribs—juvenile—were resultant from falls from apple trees.

Under many farm houses was a cellar filled with bins for vegetables and apples. As the winter passed on here rose from these cellars a curious, earthly, apple smell, which always seemed most powerful in the best parlour, the room least used. The cellar also contained many barrels of cider; for the beauty of the apple trees, and the use of their fruit as food, were not the only factors which influenced the planting of many apple orchards of the new world; they afforded a universal drink-cider.—F. M. Earle in Old Time Gardens.

## Our Weekly Recipe

This time we take our recipe from the Grimsby (England) News; it is one of those issued by the Ministry of Food, and sounds very good. We haven't had an opportunity of trying it out yet, but here it is.

CHEESE PANCAKES — Two eggs,  $\frac{1}{2}$  pint milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 4 ozs. cheese, salt to taste, fat for frying.

Blend the flour, baking powder and beaten eggs, smoothly, add sufficient milk to make a thick, smooth batter. Beat for ten minutes. Add rest of milk, the grated cheese and salt. Heat a little fat in the frying pan till smoking hot, pour in a thin layer of batter, fry until golden brown on both sides. Turn out, roll, serve with a sprinkling of shredded cheese.

Time for cooking: 15 minutes.

Wouldn't this be a very good Saturday luncheon dish?

The Bible is reputed to be the perennial best seller, and yet if no more Bibles were printed for a hundred years, there would still be Bibles. But how many? How much does our culture depend upon old books? That we could not know unless, when printing was stopped, all existing copies were destroyed.

We seldom repeat having eaten too little.

## PRECIOUS EGGS, BUTTER, MILK, FLOUR SAVED WITH MAGIC



## Costs less than 1¢ per Average Baking

## Our Weekly Poem

## PEACE IN WAR TIME

It may be on a quiet mountain top  
Or some shy valley folded in the hills  
You take your path, and often you will stop  
To hear the quiet music of the rills,  
The piping of the winds in branches green,  
The murmuring of widely lifted spray  
As the long boughs swing,  
And hear the twittering of drowsy birds as the great sun is seen  
Climbing the step horizon to the day.

The lovely moon trailing her silver dress  
By quite waters, each living star  
Moving apart in holy quiet  
Sphere over golden sphere, setting afar:  
These you can see, and the unquiet zone  
Rolling in snow along the edge of sight.  
The world is very fair, and I am free  
To see its beauty, and to be  
In solitude, and quite forget, and quite  
Lose out of memory all I have known  
Of everything but this,  
And have some peace at last,  
And have some peace.

—James Stephens, from Collier's.

## The Old Books

English bookshops could sell the English classics by the hundreds—if they had them.

Apparently England is continuing to produce new books, but "Jane Eyre" and "David Copperfield" and "Hamlet" are reprinted for a long, slow sale, and cannot be afforded when there is a paper shortage.

It is one of the effects of war that probably was as little foreseen as the rubber shortage, and its results can be as little predictable.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SLOW, SHARP AND STEADY



Everybody has heard of the three "R's," but the photographer who took this picture knew the three "S's" of successful photography—Slow, Sharp, and Steady—and applied them to his work.

R. HADIN, "Rita," Rithmetic—the three "R's"—are familiar to all of us. But have you heard of the three "S's" of photography—Slow, Sharp, and Steady? They're the basis of many a fine picture, even though most of us never think of them often enough.

Consider "Slowness" for instance. Nobody likes to be thought of as a slow worker. Everybody likes to be right up on his toes when taking pictures . . . getting the job done fast and efficiently . . . and that's fine under most circumstances, but when you're just getting started photographically, it often leads to unnecessary mistakes.

So before making any snapshot, take the time to think things through and check up on yourself. Make sure your focus, exposure, and composition are right. And remember that the second "S" in success-

ful photography—Sharpness—depends upon correct focus. So don't guess. If you aren't certain, either measure the distance from your camera to your subject, pace it off, or use a range finder, unless your camera is fixed focus. That's the way most experienced photographers work.

Finally, remember that the "S" which helps you avoid blurred pictures means holding your camera absolutely still. If you can't do that, place it on some firm support such as a tripod, a table, or a fence, and don't jar it when you are making exposures. With the camera empty, of course, practice releasing the shutter with a smooth, even "squeeeze" until you can make your exposures without jarring the camera at all. That's the Slow, Sharp, and Steady way to photographic success.

John van Guilder

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## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. F. R. Letson, Main West, is on a hunting trip in the north.

L.A.C. Don Taylor, of Trenton, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Helen Lothian, Niagara Falls, is a visitor this week at her home here.

Mrs. J. McCallum entertained at Bridge on Saturday evening in honour of Lt. Com. Hubert Gibbs.

Pte. Aileen Silver, C. W. A. C. Danforth Barracks, Toronto, visited with friends in town over the weekend.

Miss Ruth Tuck, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her brother, Mr. Vernon Tuck, Kidd Avenue.

Mrs. George Nelles, Kerman Avenue, is entertaining this evening at dinner in honour of Lt. Com. Hubert Gibbs.

## Trinity United Church

W. J. WATT, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th

11 a.m. — Our belief in Jesus Christ. (Faith Series); also Remembrance Day Prayer.

7 p.m.—Lantern Views of "Our Church Carries On".

Sunday School at 2:30, Trinity Hall

## PEOPLE OF RUSSIA

Illustrated address by LORNE JOHNSON

Friday, Nov. 13th

Sponsored by Trinity Service Club, in

TRINITY HALL

at 8:15

Admission 25 Cents

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Scratch Remover  
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Large  
Pkg. 19¢  
2 Pkg. 17¢  
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A & P 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE

1-lb. Bag 35¢  
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MATTERS  
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VICTORY

CAMAY SOAP 2 cakes 11¢  
A & P TEA Special Blend 1/2 lb. 36¢  
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NEW CHEESE 1 lb. 27¢  
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ANN PAGE VITAMIN B

BREAD

White, Whole Wheat 2 24 oz.  
or Cracked Wheat Loaves 15¢

Fruits and Vegetables

Grapes California Emperor 1 lb. 15¢  
Grapefruit Marshallsless 3 for 25¢  
Lettuce California iceberg Head 14¢  
Beans Green, Florida 1 lb. 23¢

A & P FOOD STORES

## Card of Thanks

Mrs. H. Faulkner and son, Lawrence, wish to express their deep gratitude to their many friends for their assistance, sympathy and floral offerings, and also for the loan of cars during their recent bereavement.

## B.Y.P.U.

Mrs. Betty Johnson was in charge of the young people's meeting on Monday evening, which opened with choruses. Prayer was offered by Arnold Judd, and a scripture lesson read responsively. On Thursday the young people will meet to pack boxes for members in the armed forces.

Miss Kay Ossichuk led in the discussion of the topic,—the Baptist Y.P. camp at Gull Lake in the Haliburton Highlands, known as Camp Kilcoo.

After singing the hymn, I Need Thee Every Hour, the leader, Miss Betty Johnson, closed the meeting with prayer.

## I.O.D.E.

The local committee of the I.O.D.E., Retail Furrier's draw wish to thank the people of Grimsby and district for their generous support in the campaign, which closed October 28th.

The draw for the garments will take place in Massey Hall, Toronto, on November 6th.

The committee appreciates the co-operation of The Independent, Moore's Theatre, Ogilvie Beauty Salon, Nancy Ann Gift Shop, Model Dairy, White Elephant, Bourne's Men's Wear, Kannanachers, and Mr. Roy Laba in making this draw a success.

Miss Doris Gibbs is a visitor in town this week from New York. On her return she will be accompanied by her brother, Lt. Com. Hubert Gibbs.

## Marriage

SHAFFER-PALMER — At Montreal, on Saturday, October 24th. Evelyn Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Palmer, Montreal, to Herman Shafer, youngest son of Mrs. C. Shafer, Grimsby. Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will reside in Montreal.

"I've still got those stockings," His Majesty the King told the Chief Scout, Lord Somers on a recent visit to Imperial Headquarters in London. The King was shown a photograph of himself in Scout uniform taken 15 years ago. Not only did His Majesty recall that he still had the stockings, but he was able to recall the names of all the officials shown in the photograph with him.

## Coming Event

The Chancery Guild of St. John's, Winona, will hold a White Elephant Sale on Friday, November 12th, in Winona Hall, from 10 to 6. Clothing, toys and gifts will be offered.

Trinity Service Club will hold its regular meeting in Trinity Hall, Tuesday, November 10th, at 2:45 p.m. Mrs. Roy C. Calder, of St. Catharines, will be the guest speaker, and the topic to be discussed is NUTRITION.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. John's Presbyterian Church will hold their Thank-offering meeting on Thursday afternoon, November 12th, at 2:30. Mrs. Stuart Wood and Mrs. C. A. McArthur, of Beamsville, will be the speakers. Members and friends cordially welcome.

## District Sunday School Rally Held

There was a large attendance at the ninth annual district Sunday school rally for Saltfleet and Grimsby which was held in Wesley United church, Fruitland, Sunday afternoon. E. W. Hind, Stoney Creek, was chairman. The chief speaker was Rev. W. J. Preston, Deets United church, Hamilton, who gave an inspiring address on When Does a Boy Become a Man? W. E. Hind gave a short sketch of the late J. Orr Callaghan, the founder of the New Year's rally in Hamilton. Musical numbers were given by Meri Bettner, Marigold Duck, Joan Greig and Dorothy Metcalfe, accompanied by Doris Bromley, violinist and Joan Eaton, pianist, Grimsby; Hertha Bauer, Ruth Manning, Georgia McDougall, Constance Boyce, Muriel Grayson and Beverley Beaverstock, accompanied by George Smith, Winona.

The banner which was received by Fruitland for having the highest percentage attendance was presented by Rev. N. S. Anderson, Stoney Creek, to Harold Callick, superintendent of the Fruitland Sunday school.

The junior congregation was under the leadership of the Misses Marjorie and Bernice Watt, Grimsby, and Miss Betty Jones, Fruitland. The roll call was answered by Sunday schools from Rock Chapel, Tweedside, Tapleytown, Grimsby, Grimsby Beach, Winona, Stoney Creek and Fruitland. Others assisted were Rev. W. Baker, Grimsby; Rev. W. J. Watt, Grimsby; Rev. W. J. Manning, Vernon; Fred Mähewton, Arthur J. William Richard Milne, Fruitland and Hewittson was pianist. Harold

Take things always  
smooth handle by the

## Form Consumers' Branch Here

A sub-committee Consumers' Branch of the War Time Prices and Trade Board was organized last Thursday afternoon in the I.O.D.E. Rooms, when representatives of the various Women's organizations were addressed by Mrs. Stuart Watt, regional representative for the county of Lincoln.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Russell Terry, president, Mrs. John Vooges, secretary, and an executive made up of Mrs. Claude Boden, Mrs. R. O. Smith, and Mrs. Erwin Phelps.

## Remembrance Day At St. Andrews

St. Andrews will keep its brief Memorial Day Service, as of many years, at the Churchyard Cross, immediately preceding 11 o'clock matins. Short commemorative prayers will be said round the cross, and Pte. J. Orion Livingston will place the wreath at the base of the Cross. Afterwards the choir will re-form and proceed up the centre aisle to the chancel, singing in procession the much loved hymn "For Absent Friends".

Crosses shall have been placed over the graves of the nine veterans whose bodies rest in the old Churchyard. David Heathcote is the first, of doubtless many new-soldier-veterans, of another, and more far-reaching war, whose bodies after "Last Post" will be laid away in honour.

## Obituary

## HARRY FAULKNER

After an illness of only two weeks there passed away in General hospital, St. Catharines, on Saturday morning, October 31st, Harry Faulkner in his 47th year.

Deceased man was a veteran of the Great war having served with the 47th Batt. Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry. He came to Grimsby to reside 22 years ago, moving to St. Catharines last summer.

He was well known in the Grimsby district being a member of Trinity United Church, the Canadian Legion and was for many years associated with various bands and musical organizations.

He is survived by his wife and one son Ordinary Seaman Lawrence Faulkner of the Canadian Navy; his father Joseph in England and three brothers and three sisters in England.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from the Stonehouse Funeral Home. Interment taking place in the Soldiers' Plot, Queen's Lawn cemetery. Rev. W. J. Watt, officiating.

The casket bearers were Aldrich, Will and Ernest Ambrose, Gordon Lipsett, Frank Little and Wm. Bevan.

## Nuptials

## TUFFORD-FISHER

Kathleen M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fisher, Grimsby, and Mr. J. Earl Tufford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tufford, Beamsville, were married at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by Rev. W. J. Watt, in Trinity United church, Grimsby. Chrysanthemums, with palms and ferns were used to decorate the church, and 70 guests were in attendance. The after-reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. William Tufford, Beamsville, was at the organ and Mrs. Merrill Thompson sang during the registration. Because the bride, whose father gave her way, was gown in white silk marquise, the long full skirt ending in a train. A head-dress of orange blossoms held her veil, and her bouquet was of Talisman roses and boudvardia. Mrs. Harvey Lambert, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, the bridesmaids being Misses Marquise and Betty Fisher, two other sisters of the bride. Their gowns were of corded taffeta, in tones of coral, turquoise blue and gold, and they were matching shoulder-length veils and cap. Talisman roses.

Pte. Murray Tufford, Newmarket, was groomsman for his brother.

Mr. Erland Southward, Grimsby, and Mr. William Tufford, Vineland, the ushers.

The bride's mother was dressed in black, with corsage bouquet of red roses. The mother of the groom was in plum colour, and wore roses.

For the short wedding trip, the bride wore a black frock trimmed with white, a black coat and hat, and corsage bouquet of red roses.

The couple will live in Grimsby.

Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.

ORDER EARLY—WE CLOSE SATURDAYS AT 1 P.M.

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8:30 P.M.

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TURN OUT LIKE THIS?

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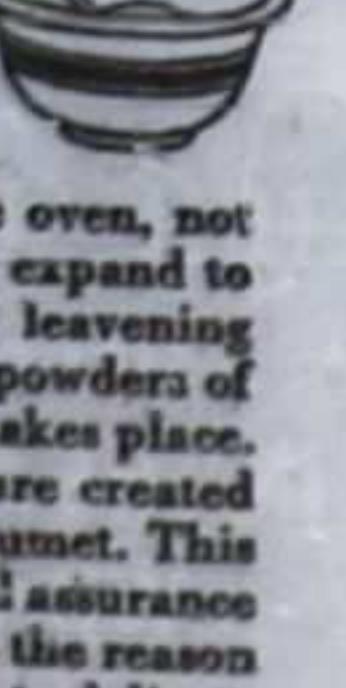
THEN IN THE OVEN

When your cake goes in the oven, not only do the existing bubbles expand to make it rise, but a second leavening action which many baking powders of other types do not provide—takes place. Thousands of new bubbles are created by the action of heat on Calumet. This second action gives additional assurance of perfect, even rising, and is the reason why Calumet-made cakes have that delicate lightness which experts call "velvety-crumb."

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Calumet Double-Acting Baking Powder goes further than many other types of baking powder. Most Calumet recipes call for only 1 teaspoon of Calumet to each cup of flour. This, along with low cost and sure results, makes Calumet a thrifty baking powder to use.

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## First Notice Of Posting of Voters' Lists

### VOTERS' LIST 1942 MUNICIPALITY OF NORTH GRIMSBY COUNTY OF LINCOLN

NOTICE is hereby given that I have compiled with Section Seven of the Voters' List Act and that I have posted up at my office at North Grimsby on the 31st day of October, 1942, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at the Municipal Elections, and that such list remains there for inspection, and I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected, according to law.

The last day for appeal is the 21st day of November, 1942.  
Dated this 1st day of November, 1942.

THOMAS W. ALLAN,  
Clerk, North Grimsby.

## Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF LILLIAN  
JANE YEAGER, DECEASED.

All persons having claims against the estate of Lillian Jane Yeager, late of the Township of North Grimsby, in the County of Lincoln, Widow, who died on or about the thirtieth day of May, A.D. 1942, are hereby notified to file full particulars of their claims with the undersigned Solicitor for the Executrix on or before the fourteenth day of November next, 1942, after which date the assets of the estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executrix shall then have notice.

Dated at Grimsby, Ontario, this ninth day of October, A.D. 1942.

HAROLD B. MATCHETT,  
Grimsby, Ontario.  
Solicitor for the Executrix

## Town of Grimsby COUNTY OF LINCOLN SALE OF LANDS FOR ARREARS OF TAXES

To Wit: NOTICE is hereby given that the list of lands now liable to be sold for arrears of assessments or taxes in the Town of Grimsby has been prepared, and is published in an advertisement in The Ontario Gazette on the 5th day of September, 1942.

In default of payment of taxes and costs as shown on such list, on or before Wednesday, the 9th day of December, 1942, at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, I shall at the said time and at the Council Chambers in the said Town of Grimsby proceed to sell by public auction the said lands or such portion thereof as shall be necessary to pay such arrears together with the costs thereon.

Copies of such advertisement may be had upon application to the undersigned.

G. G. BOURNE,  
Treasurer, Town of Grimsby.  
Treasurer's Office, Grimsby,  
September 5th, 1942.

## BREVITIES

### EVENTS and TOPICS of the WEEK in TABLOID .....

Buy a Poppy on Saturday.

Town council meets next Wednesday night.

Population of Welland is now 14,889, an increase of 2,061 in the past year.

Today, tomorrow and Saturday is open season on black and grey squirrels.

Burgess Book who recently sold his large farm on the mountain has moved into his new home on Maple avenue, which he purchased from Mrs. Edward Erb.

During the absence of Fire Chief LePage, who is in the North country trying to hunt deer, the local fire department will be in charge of Capt. Clarence McNinch. Telephone 402.

Largest single investment in the Third Victory Loan Bonds in the Niagara Peninsula has been made by the Ontario Paper Co. Ltd., Thorold, who on Monday subscribed for \$3,000,000 worth.

Two "drifters" arrested by Chief Turner on Sunday and charged with the theft of an automobile rug and a cushion, were sentenced in Magistrate Campbell's court on Monday to five days in the county jail.

Chas. A. "Dad" Farrell, manager of Canadian Package Sales, Ltd. has turned gentleman farmer. He recently purchased a 40 acre block of land on the Alway sideroad in North Grimsby and will plant a portion of it out in fruit this fall.

Tax Collector Armand Hummel reports that there is a higher percentage of taxes paid up to November 1st this year than last year. At the end of December last year 88 per cent of the current taxes were paid. He believes that this year will be well over 90 per cent paid when the books are closed.

John Stadelmier has a gang of men at work in the Anderson store tearing out the back partition and wrecking the old vault which was built many years ago when the Bank of Hamilton occupied the premises. Jamie Baker the new owner of the property will make extensive alterations to the store and expects to occupy it by December 1st with his stationery business.

The old Grimsby Beach Casino is being razed. Built in 1922 it was for many years the finest and most popular dancing spot in the Fruit Belt. Of late years it has been closed up and had started to collapse. W. H. Stevens, the owner, is now engaged in tearing the building down. The materials will be stored and used later on for the erection of two new houses on the site.

The biggest day in the history of the customs and excise office for the port of St. Catharines was recorded on Friday, when the day's returns totalled \$115,479.63. Previous record day was January 30th, 1942, with a total of \$111,925.29. The total over the month of October was \$298,324.55, compared with \$434,519.39 in October last year, and \$14,293.77 in September, 1942.

Asking \$5,000.00 damages, John Quinn, Virgil, on Tuesday accepted a settlement of \$100 and costs in a civil action heard by Hon. Mr. Justice W. D. Roach in non-jury supreme court, St. Catharines. The action was brought by Mr. Quinn against the Township of Niagara, after his son, Lawrence, was killed by the township snow plow last March 5th. Justice Roach stated that the settlement was not to be construed as an admission of liability on the part of the defendant township.

A St. Catharines housewife reported to The Standard on Monday that her ration of tea was stolen from her shopping basket in a store on Saturday. She felt that other shoppers should be warned so that they might guard against suffering the same fate. She said that she had surrendered her ration coupons and that one of the clerks in the store had stamped the tea to show that the coupons had been exchanged. When she got home, there was no tea in her shopping bag, and no entry on the sales slip. She surmised that some other shopper had taken the tea from her basket after the ration coupons had been paid. "I did not think there was anyone so mean, as we all have to sacrifice, and tea, these days, is tea," stated the woman.

Armistice Day, November 11th, is not a public holiday.

You have only six days left in which to mail parcels for the boys overseas.

There were 25 appeals against assessment in Merriton as compared to one in Grimsby.

Fire Chief Al. LePage, F. E. Russ, Matt. Fisher, Sid. Letson, Harry Walters, "Wild Bill" Hand, "Punk" Walker, are a few of the local hunters now in the North country looking for deer.

Frank Ezzard of Smithville has purchased the transport business of Fred. Dancer and will continue to give daily service between Hamilton and Beamsville. Mr. Dancer has enlisted in the army.

Clarence Hedden who has been local manager of the A. & P. store for the past year has been transferred to Belleville. Miss Vance of Hamilton is the new store manager and has commenced her duties.

Workmen are busily engaged in the old Kanmacher restaurant making alterations for the installation of four new bowling alleys. The metal ceiling is being removed and will be replaced with sound proof Ten-Test, as the back walls will be.

Johanna Toitilla Bonheur, a member of the purebred Holstein herd of R. H. Packham & Sons, Caistor Centre, has recently completed an excellent record of performance test. Starting as a six-year-old she produced in 365 days 16,495 lbs. milk containing 659 lbs. fat, average test 4.00 per cent butterfat. She was milked twice daily for the entire lactation.

Last Friday was the warmest day of October, the mercury reaching 72 degrees. The St. Catharines observer for the Meteorological Bureau reports. The coolest temperature was 31 degrees one below freezing, which was registered during the night of October 27. The rain fall for the month was exceptionally heavy, more than 3½ inches falling, the official measurement being 3.29 inches.

There is no remuneration for the members of the Board and the Town of Grimsby is to furnish an office and a secretary. One of the town's present clerical staff, Asst. Clerk Hummel has already assumed these duties.

There were 114 property transfers in St. Catharines during October totalling \$208,587.

Armistice Day Services will be held at the cenotaph, Beamsville on Wednesday morning, November 11, at 11 a.m.

Over 200 pictures of Grimsby and North Grimsby boys in the armed forces are now on display in the window of Current and Petzner.

Mrs. G. G. Bourne has just received a letter from her son, Barrie, overseas, in which he says his detachment was out on manoeuvres when it stopped beside a Red Cross Utility car, with a plate on the door inscribed,—Gift of the people of Grimsby, Ont., through the White Elephant Shop, to the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Louth Township Council has written the Dominion Government asking that no more Japs be sent to this district. Port Dalhousie council has taken similar action.

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# WITH THE — TRUNDLERS

Monday, November 2nd

## PEACH KINGS

D. Alton	150	118	205	473
Mannell	92	112	99	303
Snyder	160	190	98	448
Schwab	123	168	119	410
VanDuzen	64	175	239	
W. Allen	79	79	79	
Handicap	60	60	60	180
	649	727	756	2132

## Bowlers' Averages

PEACH KINGS				
D. Alton	150	118	205	473
Mannell	92	112	99	303
Snyder	160	190	98	448
Schwab	123	168	119	410
VanDuzen	64	175	239	
W. Allen	79	79	79	
Handicap	60	60	60	180
	649	727	756	2132

PONY EXPRESS				
Liddle	167	196	117	480
Henley	168	131	167	466
McGregor	164	114	204	482
Brooks	216	148	159	523
M. Allan	169	122	136	427
	884	711	783	2378

Pony Express, 2; Peach Kings, 1.

BARBERS				
Tufford	216	212	153	581
Kelterborn	135	157	122	414
Robertson	162	225	140	527
Forester	242	187	131	560
Low Score	138	157	159	454
Handicap	56	40	50	140
	943	978	755	2676

HIGHWAY				
Ryan	138	260	190	588
Heaslip	167	157	159	483
Wilson	222	194	174	590
Tregaskes	175	197	206	578
Milne	181	191	213	585
	883	999	942	2824

Highway, 2; Barbers, 1.

OWL'S CLUB				
Moore	149	137	286	
Hysert	167	81	—	248
Lawson	152	152	154	458
McNinch	193	173	188	554
Dunham	156	192	178	526
Lewis	169	112	281	
	817	767	769	2353

ST. ANDREW'S				
A. Alton	133	153	138	424
Anderson	150	205	129	484
Phelps	152	194	130	476
Theal	153	213	118	485
Shafer	126	115	166	407
Handicap	50	60	50	160
	764	940	732	2436

ST. JOSEPH'S				
Fr. O'Donnell	176	112	122	410
C. Dunne, Sr.	118	158	256	
Fr. Breen	168	156	181	499
C. Dunne, Jr.	188	118	237	536
Vooges	202	100	—	302
Passer	145	196	239	
Handicap	30	40	50	120
	880	658	924	2462

BOULEVARD				
Bourne	216	161	148	525
Baxter	144	119	—	263
Inglehart	117	—	127	244
Sims	138	127	143	408
Hewson	275	165	159	599
Terry	184	106	240	
	890	706	683	2279

Boulevard, 2; St. Joseph's, 1.

## GAMES NEXT WEEK

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH				
7.30	Owl's Club	vs.	Metal Craft	
9.00	Highway	vs.	Boulevard	
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH				
7.30	St. Joseph's	vs.	Peach Kings	
9.00	Butchers	vs.	Barbers	
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH				
7.30	St. Andrew's	vs.	Gas House	
9.00	Generals	vs.	Pony Express	

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH				
7.30	St. Andrew's	vs.	Gas House	
9.00	Generals	vs.	Pony Express	
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13TH				
7.30	St. Andrew's	vs.	Gas House	
9.00	Generals	vs.	Pony Express	

**COMMERCIAL**  
**PRINTING**

LETTERHEADS  
 ENVELOPES  
 STATEMENTS  
 BILL HEADS  
 TAGS  
 LABELS  
 RULED FORMS  
 INVITATIONS  
 TICKETS  
 BOOKLETS  
 FOLDERS  
 PROGRAMS, ETC.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT  
 TELEPHONE 36

## THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

PEACH KINGS

G.P. Pts.

D. Alton	12	147
C. Shelton	11	145

HIGHWAY

G.P. Pts.

Turner	5	181




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## Continuations From Page One

## POLICE PROBE ORDERED

(Continued from page 1)

into unconsciousness. Removed to St. Michael's Hospital, he died the following morning.

Mr. Radford was born in Malden, Mass., and was educated in that city and in Montreal. He was connected with several business concerns before moving to Toronto, in 1911. In 1939 he was appointed general manager of the Prince George and became president the following year. He is survived by his widow, four daughters and a brother and sister.

## HALLOWE'EN PARADE

(Continued from page 1)

ison, (real twins); Jimmy Liles, Margaret McMillan.

Triplets — Olga Pynkoski, Dorothy McLaren, Ann Pynkoski.

Uniforms — Marilyn Milyard, (A.R.P. Warden); Sandra Lewis, Betsy Baxter.

Comic Strip and Movie Actors — Pauline Cockburn, David Aiton, Lynn York.

National Costume — Alice Robinson, John Ivan Sawyer, "Bud" Rushton.

Imitation Animal, David Wissoski (bear); Walter Johnson, (butter); Jacqueline and Diana Sawyer, (cow); Harley Harrison, (bunny).

Ragamuffins — Leola Gibson, Harold Herman, Douglas Robertson.

Hobos — Bernard McMillan, Frank Mason, Warren Ryckman.

Clown (under 15) — Douglas Clark, Allan Young, Donnie Nicol, John Cockburn.

Darky Lady — Mrs. Jamie Baker, Hazel Twocock, Arvela Ambrose.

Miscellaneous — Teddy Gregg, Mrs. John Lewis, Billy Stewart, Joan Harrison, Janice Cornwell.

National Costume — Mrs. H. Hirona, Mrs. McInnes, Mrs. S. Burgess.

Clown (adults) — Mrs. H. Robinson.

Old Fashioned Costume — Margaret Allan, Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mrs. Annie Weir.

Most Original Costume (boys) — Arthur Webb.

Most Original Costume, (girls) — Barbara Bromley.

Grand Prize, (boys) — Billy Stewart.

Grand Prize (boys) — Billy Stewart.

Grand Prize (girls) — Alice Robertson.

Extra Prizes — Ann Terry, Marilyn Milyard, Ruth Clarke, John Jarvis, Joyce and Dickie York, Douglas Kelterborn, Arthur Webb.

Fine manners are like personal beauty, — a letter of credit everywhere.

## Business Directory

## LEGAL

## Harold B. Matchett

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

25 Main Street, West

GRIMSBY

Hours 9-5 — Saturdays 9-12:30

## OPTOMETRIST

## Vernon Tuck

OPTOMETRIST

Complete Eyesight Service

Phone 325

GRIMSBY

## AUCTIONEER

## J. W. Kennedy

Kingsquare

Seamsville Ontario  
AUCTIONEER & VALUATOR  
Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Lincoln; also for the City of Catharines. Commissioner for  
Assessments.

Phone 56, Seamsville or Grimsby  
Independent, Phone 36.

## Buses Leave

Leave Grimsby To Toronto

Leave Toronto To Grimsby

10:15 a.m. 8:10 a.m.

3:15 p.m. 2:10 p.m.

9:10 p.m. 7:25 p.m.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

Tickets and Information at  
Millyard's Drug Store  
Phone 1

## GRAY COACH LINES

## NEW CEMENT WALK

(Continued from page 1)

ly have to climb a barricade to get on the cement and climb another one to get out, is beyond comprehension. There certainly must be a screw loose somewhere.

This is not the first time that this same thing has happened. Mr. Colpitts who has just completed that fine new residence at the corner of Main street and Maple avenue, had a whole strip of new cement walk ruined this summer by some nitwits. It has also happened at different times in the past.

Mayor Johnson has issued orders to Chief Turner and all town employees to issue summonses against any persons that they catch committing acts of this kind whether it be on town property or private property. He also asks the assistance of private citizens in prosecuting vandals of this type whom they may see committing these acts.

## LET'S MAKE IT UP

To \$250,000

(Continued from page 1)

Grimbsy in AA-1 rating classification. This means an average of over \$50 subscribed for every man, woman and child in this community.

The average per application here has been \$347.00.

The following tabulation shows how the Bonds have been bought:

Denomination	Number
\$50	229
\$100 to \$250	263
\$300 to \$500	76
\$550 to \$1000	50
\$1050 to \$2500	13
\$3000 to \$5000	12
\$10000 and over	4

The following organizations show their employees as having bought:

Bell Telephone 87%  
United Distillers 77%  
Metal Craft 76%

Organizations that have invested their idle bank balances:

Baptist Church Sunday School, Lions Club.

The Grimsby Firemen, Masonic Lodge.

Many regulations, by-Laws, and precedents have been broken, and so has Grimsby's record for purchase of Victory Bonds.

We may be justly proud of this record, but, on the other hand, there are a few who made no effort to do their part, but have left their portion of the burden on other shoulders. There may be a legitimate reason for the individuals who have not at this time made their subscription but in these cases they will have their opportunity for the next Loan and can start now to prepare for it.

Let us make our next Loan a 100% effort. Canada fights clean. We loan our money to the Government to finance our freedom. Our enemies confiscate for slavery. Which do you prefer?

The progress of the present canvass in this district will be broadcast from Station CKTB in St. Catharines, at 12:15 p.m. on Friday, 11 November. Listen in.

## FALL SPRAYING OF PEACH-TREES

Where it is not necessary to control San Jose' Scale or European Red Mite, peach trees may be sprayed in the fall with Bordeaux mixture 3-6-40, after the leaves have fallen and while favourable weather prevails, in order to prevent peach leaf curl. No spraying should be done when the temperature is near, at or below the freezing point.

By spraying his peach trees in the fall a grower may avoid the rush in the spring and the difficulty of spraying when the ground is soft and wet.

Complete the spraying of each tree before going on to the next. Unless a thorough job is done, spraying at either time — spring or fall — will not be effective.

Do not use lime sulphur or oil emulsion in the fall as it may result in injury to the buds or twigs. Where it is necessary to spray for San Jose' Scale or European Red Mite, delay spraying until spring.

Because of the spray material situation resulting from war conditions, growers would be well advised to place their orders as soon as possible for insecticides and fungicides and for any spray equipment parts required for 1943.

Forty-five per cent. of the available land in Czechoslovakia has been set aside by its German conquerors for compulsory cultivation.

War and war work will require 80 million people in the U.S. by the end of 1943, estimates the Magazine of Wall Street.

## "GIVE US THE TOOLS AND WE'LL FINISH THE JOB"

... WINSTON CHURCHILL

All Canadians Can Help by Buying War Savings Stamps and Certificates  
FREE — WAR SAVINGS STAMPS — DON'T MISS YOUR NAME!

THE PLAN IN A NUTSHELL

Each week for the next 26 weeks there will appear in the advertisement on this page the names and address of people residing in Grimsby and district. Simply locate your name in one of the advertisements, clip out the advertisement and present it to The Store in which your name appears and receive—

2 WAR SAVINGS STAMPS FREE!

## Buy War Stamps - Patronize These Advertisers

... VISIT ...

## The Nancy Anne Shop

Inspect Our Many Useful Gifts and Novelties

V Tuck

English China and Linens, Costume Jewellery, Hand Bags, Etc.

Buy War Savings Stamps

— CALL —

## David Cloughley

for

## SHEET METAL WORK

Fire King Furnaces  
Forced Heating and Eavestroughing

Phones 252-J &amp; 252-W

EVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW!

— Buy —

## Grimsby Dairy Products

Visit Our Milk Bar. You Will Enjoy Our Milk Shakes.

Phone 64, Our Driver Passes Your Door

SHOP AND SAVE AT

## The White Store

GENERAL DRY GOODS

Clothing For The Entire Family  
At Reasonable Prices

Look Your Best, Patronize—

## Ogilvie Beauty Salon

Expert Permanent Waving

All Branches of Beauty Culture

FAY SAMBER, Prop.

Phone 62 For Appointment

SHOP AT

## Current and Betzner

Complete Hardware Store

Farm and Builders' Supplies

Appliances, Stoves, Crockery, Glass and Paints

Erwin Phelps

PHONE 130

PATRONIZE

## Henley's Service Station

... for ...

SUPERTEST PRODUCTS

Your Car Will Last Longer If You Give It The Proper Service And Care at Henley's.

PHONE 478 FOR SERVICE

HELP WIN THE WAR

Buy More War Savings Stamps

## The Brock Snyder Mfg. Co.

Are 100% Behind The War Savings Stamps Campaign

## Dymond's Drug Store

Invites Your Patronage

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

Special Attention Given to Prescriptions

PHONE 68

Buy War Savings Stamps

SAFE-GUARD TO-MORROW

BUY COAL TO-DAY

A Complete Line of All High Grade Fuels.

Stoker And Blower Fuels

Susquehanna Anthracite, Ambricoal, Hamco Coke.

Phone 340

Grimsby

MAKE

## Brown's Hardware

Your Shopping Centre

Everything in Hardware, China,

Crockery, Paints, etc.

Farm and Builders' Supplies

36 Main W.

Phone 21

Buy More War Savings Stamps

A. W. Eickmeier and Son

Buyers and Shippers of Crystal

Brand Fruit Urge You to Buy

War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Lawrence Hysert

GREENHOUSES

Hothouse Tomatoes

Serve By Saving

Buy More War Savings Stamps

Located at Kerman Avenue

PHONE 450-R

Phone 321

## Canadian Package Sales CO. LTD.

# Buy Victory Bonds "SALADA" TEA

BESURE YOU HAVE  
THE RIGHT NUMBER...  
CONSULT THE DIRECTORY



## Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast interlocking system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

### OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"



- 1 SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
- 2 ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
- 3 BE BRIEF. Clear your line for the next call.
- 4 USE OFF-PEAK hours for your Long Distance Calls.

*These things may look trifling, but on 5,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.*

On Active  
Service



Giving Wings  
to Words

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word per insertion. Minimum charge each insertion 25 cents. Cash must accompany advertisement to guarantee insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

### FOR SALE

Five room cottage, garage immediate possession. Easy terms. James Theal, Grimsby. Phone 298. 17-1p

FOR SALE—Cook Stove, "Moore's Treasure", with good oven, and waterfront, high back; pair heavy Archway Drapes, brown and gold; Bird Cage, and Stand. Phone 118-w-11. 17-1c

FOR SALE—Wash stands, dressers, beds, single and double; three-quarter mattress, nearly new; rocking chairs, Morris chair, six dining room chairs, small chest of drawers, cot, floor lamp, Grimsby heater, nearly new; upholstered chairs, dining room extension table. Apply third house east of Cemetery gates, Main East. 17-1p

### WANTED

WANTED—Used furniture, stoves, and farm implements. M. J. Swibb, King St., Beamsville. 17-6p

WANTED—Several fruit farms for waiting clients, from two to ten acres, with or without buildings. James Theal, Grimsby. Phone 298. 17-1p

WANTED TO RENT by respectable people, eight room modern home in or near Grimsby, with town water. Apply Mannell Real Estate, 5 Elizabeth St., Phone 212-J. Gr. 17-1p

### AGENTS WANTED

START IN YOUR OWN PART TIME BUSINESS — If your farm work, or other occupation does not take all of your time, if you are honest and dependable, Military Exempt, willing to work for financial independence, we invite you to write us. We'll establish you in your own part time business, supplying household and farm necessities. Suitable travel outfit required. Write, The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. O-G-8, Montreal, Que. 17-4c

### HELP WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — By elderly man; good home. Apply Box 12, The Independent. 17-1c

WANTED — Housekeeper's position. Box 42, Grimsby Independent. 17-1c

MEN WANTED — To dig grape post holes. Best wage, piece or hourly. W. Gallicchio, phone 336, Grimsby Beach. 17-1p

WANTED — Maid, young girl, sixteen or seventeen, to help other maid kept. Phone 47, Grimsby. 17-1c

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Small Apartment. Apply Nellie Rutherford, Phone 124W. 17-1c

FOR RENT — Two unfurnished rooms heated. Apply Box 29, Grimsby. 17-1c

FOR RENT — Furnished Rooms, with or without board. Main Street west. 17-1p

FOR RENT — Your room apartment, furnished. Also three room apartment, unfurnished, heated, electricity, gas. Mannell Real Estate, Grimsby. 17-1p

FOR RENT — Six-room house, bath, electricity, gas. Good lot, with variety of fruit. Apply Box 17, Independent, Grimsby. 17-1p

ment and bath, heated; gas, elec-

### MISCELLANEOUS

INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect 240, Beamsville. 40-3m

"BLENDOR TABLETS", Harmless and effective. \$1.00, two weeks supply. At Dymond's Drug Store. 40-3m

India has been the main source of mica for the United States until recently despite the fact that mica mines exist in 48 states, Alaska, and Puerto Rico.

## Scrap Collection Date Are Set

Days and dates for the gathering of scrap material from the farms and homes of North Grimsby residents have been announced by Reeve Charlie Durham.

This collection is being made under orders of the Steel Controller, and it is an offence to retain more than 500 pounds of scrap iron or steel on your premises after the 15th day of September last.

If you have 500 lbs. or more of Scrap Metal and are breaking the law, your Reeve can arrange disposal of same without any penalty providing immediate action is taken.

Don't forget that old plow binder, hayrake, manure spreader, cultivator, disc, harrow, gas engine, tractor, etc.

But no sheet tin of any kind, tin cans, automobile bodies and fenders, stove pipe, wooden attachments, or wire fence are wanted.

Remember all kinds of rubber, car tires and tubes, bicycle tires and tubes, garden hose, horse-soled footwear, kneeling pads, floor treads, rubber aprons, implement tires and tubes, rubber sponges, hot water bottles, rubber boots, galoshes, rubber heels and soles, rubber tobacco pouches, and bathing caps.

All proceeds will be donated to your local war charities.

Dates of collection in North Grimsby are as follows: November 16-17, School Section No. 1, from the Clinton line to the town limits of Grimsby, from the mountain to the lake.

November 18-20 — From Kermar Ave. to the township line between North Grimsby and Saltfleet, from the mountain to the lake.

November 23-25 — From the Town of Grimsby south to the town line road between North and South Grimsby, west of the Grimsby mountain road.

November 26-28 — From the Town of Grimsby south to the town line road between North and South Grimsby, east of the Grimsby mountain road.

November 29-30 — From the

## Western Crop Is Finest In History

But Labor Situation And Adverse Weather Conditions Have Created Biggest Mess West Has Ever Known.

"It's the biggest and best crop that Western Canada has ever had, and at the same time it is the biggest mess the West has ever experienced."

Thus spoke Robert Coward upon his return on Monday from a four weeks' trip through the prairie provinces. According to Mr. Coward the crop this year was the biggest ever grown and of the best quality, but lack of labor at the proper time and then adverse weather conditions, have left thousands of acres of wheat uncut and many more thousands of acres still in the stock and unthreshed.

Had the farmers been able to secure labor early in the harvest they would at least got the crop cut and stooked and then it could have been threshed any time, even up until next June, with very little loss. When labor did arrive the weather was wrong. Heavy winds, snow and almost continuous rains resulted in much of the wheat being beaten down entirely and the rest of it is just a tangled mess.

Wheat in the stock will thresh out O.K. as the frost will drive the moisture out of it and the quality will be little affected. Farmers, even in the old South Saskatchewan drought area who were able to

get their threshing finished were getting 45 and 60 bushels to the acre. The stooked wheat and the crop still to be cut will average up as good, except that it will not be quite as high a grade.

Elevators and granaries are filled to overflowing. There are a lot of the farmers who have stacked their wheat for spring threshing as they have no place at present to store the wheat if it was threshed.

## County Plowmen Hold Big Match

Mild temperature and cloudless skies and perfect soil prevailed for the annual Lincoln County plowing match, held last Wednesday at the Niagara-on-the-Lake farm of Mr. John Craise.

Between three and four hundred spectators and competitors were on hand for the meet.

Officials declared that this number was a "decrease over former years, but attributed the lessened attendance to gas rationing, military enlistments and the fact that some contestants of years past are now engaged in war work.

Only one woman was in the field, Mrs. Jennie Sinoe of St. Davids, who therefore carried off the ladies' competition without much difficulty. In the men's division, the grand championship went to Maurice Sisler of Caistor Centre, who has been a consistent winner in many events of the past year.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

FRI. - SAT., NOV. 6 - 7

Four Jacks And  
A Jill

Ray Bulger, Anne Shirley

"Wedded Blitz"

"Picture People"

"Information Please"

MATINEE — SATURDAY  
at 2 p.m.

MON. - TUES., NOV. 9 - 10

"Broadway"

George Raft, Pat O'Brien

"Sky Pastures"

"The Desert Ghost"

WED.-THUR., NOV. 11-12

"They All Kissed  
The Bride"

Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas

"Fox Movietone News"

"Screen Snapshots"

"Exploring Space"



## CITIZENS OF

# LINCOLN COUNTY!

## YOUR GOVERNMENT NEEDS YOUR SCRAP IRON AND STEEL NOW

More scrap steel and iron is urgently needed if we are to produce the ships, tanks, planes, guns and munitions necessary to win this war. You are asked to do your part by turning in every available ounce of scrap metal you can find in your home or on your farm.

This campaign is from November 1st to December 15th, 1942.

In order to facilitate the systematic collection of scrap iron and steel in your County, Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, and the Steel Controller, have completed arrangements with your County Warden and Township Reeve to supervise the collection and sale of the scrap iron and steel you deliver.

### HERE IS WHAT YOU DO

Dig out every ounce of scrap iron and steel you can put your hands on.

Township Groups have been formed. Find out from your Township Reeve how and where he wishes you to take your scrap.

The price to be paid by Wartime Salvage Limited, a Government Company, has been fixed by the Department of Munitions and Supply as follows:

1. Price at Collection point will be \$7.00 per net ton on ground.
2. For scrap loaded on cars containing less than 25 tons, price will be \$8.50 per net ton.
3. For scrap loaded on cars containing 25 tons or more price will be \$10.00 per net ton F.O.B. cars.

The above price will be paid for all forms of scrap iron and steel excluding

(a) Sheet Tin of any kind, (b) Automobile Bodies and Fenders, (c) Stovepipes, and  
(d) Wooden Attachments.

## HOW TO DISPOSE OF YOUR SCRAP WHEN COLLECTED!

When you have delivered your scrap to the place designated for your Group in accordance with the instructions of your Township Reeve, you can then—

- ★ 1. Sell your scrap metal to the Government Agency and divide the proceeds of such sale among the various members of your Group to which you will be appointed by your Township Reeve, or—
- ★ 2. You may donate your scrap metal to the Voluntary Salvage Corps or Committees functioning in your Community, or—
- ★ 3. You may sell your scrap metal to the Government Agency and then turn over part or all of the proceeds of this sale to the Local War Charities.

Your contribution to the war effort is simplified by this arrangement. Don't wait until you are urged by your Township officials to do this all-important work. Get busy right away. Canada needs, and must have, tons of scrap iron and steel now if we are to keep our fighting forces armed and ready to win through to victory.

## TURN YOUR SCRAP STEEL INTO FIGHTING STEEL

Issued under authority of:

Department of Munitions and Supply Department of National War Services Wartime Salvage Limited

(Address all communications to Wartime Salvage Limited, Ottawa)

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